HOLY NAMES TEA DANSANT
TOMORROW
IN DE LA SALLE LOUNGE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SENIOR MEETING TODAY
AT 12:20
IN ROOM 201, DANTE

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 5

TEA DANSANT WILL BE HELD IN CAMPUS LOUNGE SATURDAY

Holy Names Women Will Be the Guests of Upperclassmen at Fete

All arrangements have been completed for the Holy Names Tea Dansant to be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the lounge of De la Salle hall, according to Chairman George Railton.

George Railton

The anxiously awaited acceptance by Holy Names has been received by the chairman. As previously was announced music will be furnished by Virgil Goldman's six-piece orchestra.

Refreshments To Be Served

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, sandwiches, coffee, and cake, will be served. This affair marks the fifth annual tea dansant given to College of the Holy Names by Saint Mary's although it is the first time that it was not in the nature of a return dance.

Restricted to Upper Division

In accordance with established tradition the executive council has ruled that this dansant be restricted to the members of the upper division. The committee in charge consists of George Railton, chairman; Vincent Whelton, and Robert Grady. Mrs. Bond has been invited to act as the hostess.

The committee for tomorrow's affair announces that approximately 100 fair guests from the College of the Holy Names will be present at the traditional dansant.

Decorations suitable to the occasion will be installed in the lounge by members of the executive council tomorrow morning.

Chairman Railton is anxious that all upper division men be present in order that ample dancing partners may be had.

Juniors Fail to Respond To Assessment Drive

The president of the Junior Class, Laurence Pometta, reports only fair success on the part of the assessment committee at this date with only a third of the members having parted with their half dollars.

However, the commtitee has not as yet resorted to high pressure work. Once this work is begun it is felt sure that the class will respond because of the responsibility felt throughout the class in regard to the Junior Prom.

The Junior Class is also contemplating a program of debating. Later, challenges will be issued to the different classes of the College, as well as to the junior classes of other representative institutions.

ACADEMY TO HONOR SPANISH COMPOSER

Economics Academy Will Follow Affair of Armistice Day

Two academies have been announced as forthcoming for the present school year, the first of which is to be held on Armistice Day, November 11, in honor of the Spanish composer, Vittoria. The other, an Economics Academy, is being planned for the early part of next semester.

The former affair is being planned and prepared by Father Ribeyron and Brother Julian. November 11, as the date for the commemoration, is a tentative one. Definite settlement will be announced at a later time.

Spanish Composer

Vittoria, who is to be honored on this occasion, is recognized as one of the greatest of the older Spanish composers. He lived during the latter half of the sixteenth century, an age when the Roman school under the inspiration of Palestrina flourished. His education was obtained at the Papal Chapel in Rome under the learned masters of the school.

Greatest among his compositions which include numerous masses, motets, psalms and antiphones, is "Requim." It is ranked with the masterpieces of Palestrina.

Details of the Economics Academy, an entirely novel celebration, have been entrusted to Mr. Marciniak.

College Fire-Fighters Suffer From Effects of Poison Oak

Fire broke out in the hills back of the College last Friday and rapidly swept over a large area before it was extinguished. Besides destroying property the fire brought about several casualties among the amateur fire-fighters.

The heat of the day, coupled with the smoke from the fire, greatly increased the effects of poison-oak, growing among the shrubbery of the surrounding hills. Due to the heat many of the amateur firemen discarded their upper clothing with the result that the poisonous effects of the shrub entered into activity.

Poison-Oak Victims

Poison-oak victims were not the only casualties of the fire, Virgil Cattalini suffered burns on the arms. He has been receiving treatment from Mrs. Bond, the College nurse.

Among the more severe cases of poison-oak are John Mazza, in charge of lawns on Agnon Field; Al Dupper, varsity basketball captain, and Ed Ryken, a member of the sophomore class. Dowd, Delano, Jack Barry, Dan Murphy, Harry Kenney and Loomis also suffered from poison-oak.

Fire Companies

Fire companies from every section of Contra Costa County were on hand to aid in the fire fiighting. Moraga, Walnut Creek, Orinda, Lafayette, Danville, and the local campus fire brigade all lent aid in quenching the blaze. Rangers from Mt. Diablo and Fire Commissioner Louis Le Fevre directed the fire-fighting.

Classes were dismissed when the fire was discovered and virtually every student on the campus assisted in the work of protecting the College buildings. Huge clouds of smoke hovered over the vicinity for several hours and obscured the sun.

Frosh Hop Hailed As Financial Hit

With fond memories of the welcome dance fresh in the minds of the social set of Saint Mary's students and their friends, the sophomore class has been receiving a flood of congratulations during the week on the successful handling of the popular affair.

More than two hundred couples danced to the strains of Feldman-Jacobsen's orchestra in the Ivory Court and Crystal Dining Room of the Hotel Oakland. The floor committee of the evening included Harmon Jette as chairman, Robert McKeen, Thomas Twomey, Karp Stockton, Cranson Hopkins and William Farrell.

Financial Success

For the first time in many years the frosh welcome dance has proven to be a success financially in addition to being a social hit. Before the last dancers had left the floor all expenses had been paid and Jette had turned over more than ten dollars to Ed McSweeney, president of the sophomore class.

If the permission of the faculty can be obtained the sophomore class hopes to conduct another dance, this time on the campus. Such a dance would be held later in the current semester or at least in the spring semester.

Popular Announcers To Broadcast Football

With high possibilities that Ted Husing will handle the "mike" for the Saint Mary's-Fordham game in New York this season, was the expressed opinion of the local radio authorities recently. Husing, in the employ of the Columbia Broadcasting System, won the favor of the Gael followers through his clever description of the intersectional fracas in 1930. The majority of ether critics rank him first in holding the interest of the unseen audience at gridiron classics.

In return, the eastern people will hear a National Broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Alabama game in December from Kezar stadium in San Francisco. In all probability Ernie Smith will broadcast the contest.

The entire Pacific Coast will be radio guests of the National Broadcasting Company on October 8, when the Gaels are introduced to University of California in the Memorial stadium. The game will be featured over KGO and KPO of the local broadcasting circuits.

The N. B. C. will also handle the Saint Mary's games on Sunday from San Francisco.

IN APPRECIATION

Most heartily I extend thanks to the students, the workmen, the representatives of neighborhood fire departments and all others who united to fight the grass fire in the hills behind the College on Admission Day. It was good work well done. In particular, our students gave a splendid example of resourcefulness and loyalty and I want them to know that Saint Mary's appreciates their splendid spirit.

BROTHER LEO,
Chancellor of the College.

COUNCIL DECIDES ON INTRAMURALS

Associated Students Will Vote on Sports Program

In today's edition of the Collegian is found the intramural sports program which was the main issue under discussion at the last meeting of the executive council held on Wednesday at 12:25 in room D113.

Robert Grady, head of the intramural sports committee, submitted a final copy of their work which was adopted by the members of the council following a few changes.

To Be Voted on

This program will be voted upon by the students of the A. S. S. M. C. at their regular meeting to be held soon. Whether it shall become a part of the constitution of the students remains to be seen.

Vice-President Tobin read to the council the acceptance of the invitation by the College of the Holy Names tendered to them for the tea dance this Saturday. Final arrangements for this social event have been completed by George Railton and the committee.

For the rally committee emblems, purchased at an earlier date, $3.75 was voted to cover their cost in full.

Twomey Reports on Debating

A report was made by Thomas Twomey regarding debating. With Cranson Hopkins a plan for debating is being worked upon which will be submitted to the council upon its completion. Further business was curtailed because of class time.

UPPER DIVISION MEN OPEN FALL RETREAT BEGINNING TUESDAY

Three Daily Sessions Will Be Conducted by Reverend Father Keenan

The annual upper division retreat will assume a greater magnitude this year with the announcement that Father D. J. Keenan will officiate at the Chapel ceremonies. Father Keenan, it is recalled, handled the retreat for the upper division classmen for the past two years and was the recipient of much praise for the impressiveness of his lectures. At present he is pastor of St. John's Church, Hollister, and superintendent of schools in the entire Fresno diocese.

The Program

The retreat will open on Tuesday, September 20, at 9 a.m. with an introductory talk followed by a second at 11 a.m. There will be no session in the afternoon, but the lectures will be resumed at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. This program will be observed on Wednesday and Thursday with the functions closing on Friday's Mass at 8 o'clock.

Father Keenan will lecture at all Chapel meetings, a program identical with junior and senior retreats of 1930 and 1931. Here is a quotation taken from the editorial section of the Collegian following the upper division seminar of 1930, an accurate criticism of Father Keenan's ability at retreats; it was written by Jim Davis, then editor of the paper, and a journalist endowed with unusual accuracy in editorial writing.

That Retreat

"As a rule, upper division students can be very unflattering to a guest speaker. A certain primitive courtesy may restrain them. They may even distrust a speaker without a fair trial. Their canons of criticism are often vague and shallow opinions. But the fact remains that when an upper division judges a speaker, it hedges him with rules that are meticulous and nice. It has a normal, healthy hatred of affectation and of "oratory" that is insincere.

"The retreat of last week is a vivid case in point; and it illustrates how flimsy are the purple patches of persuasion if they are uninformed by some fierce conviction springing within the speaker himself. "All spirit is mutually attractive, as all matter is mutually attractive." And when sincerity is in the heart of a speaker on one side of the sanctuary rail, it communicates itself to the hearers, and displays the power of the orator in all his plenitude. Father Keenan's candor was real and unaffected. He was sincere. Nothing was put on. And the "verbum die," the word of God, communicated itself through him.

"All spirit is mutually attractive."

Alphas May Sponsor Formal Music Recital

A proposal to sponsor a formal invitational music recital proved the outstanding business of the first regular meeting of the A. P. G. U. society.

The concert is being planned for early November and will, as far as is known, take place in the lounge. Several internal matters such as obtaining pins and sponsoring musical programs were discussed.

Members present at the meeting were President Coughlan, Tolan, Railton, Graves, D'Arco, Pometta, Raftery, Twomey and Floyd.

Campus Glee Club Signs Twenty New Members

The Saint Mary's Glee Club will meet for rehearsal today at noon in De La Salle lounge with Professor Roberto Sangiorgi directing, assisted by Brother Bartholomew and Walter Larew.

According to present plans the Glee Club will make an appearance in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, with the Municipal Band of that city.

Volunteer Guides Take Sunday Guests on Tour

No longer need the many Sunday visitors to the campus wander aimlessly about the buildings, gape at the chapel, and go away with little or no insight into life at Saint Mary's.

Last Sunday an attractive sign was erected in the chapel porch announcing that Joe Leonard '35, and Richard Booth '35, would conduct visitors on a tour of the campus at 3 and 4 o'clock.

So appreciative were the many guests it is hoped to make this feature a permanent custom. Next Sunday Jack Tolan, president of the A. S. S. M. C., will act as guide. Anyone desiring to volunteer for this useful work should communicate with Brother Bartholomew, faculty organizer of the movement.

St. Mary's Club of U. C. Elect Officers at Meet

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Saint Mary's Club of the University of California, on last Monday evening at Saint Mary's High School.

Edgar Hinkle '26, was elected as president, and Bernard Dobbins '31, assumed the office of secretary-treasurer. Both were elected unanimously. Mr. F. William Feeny, besides being given a vote of thanks for his splendid administration, was selected club representative on the campus of Saint Mary's and California University. Plans for the year were discussed and a decision made to hold future meetings at the Newman Club.

New Members

Among the new members present were Charles Scheflin, Emmet Peterson, Tim Mazzoni, Henry Donovan, Charles Christie, and Leonard Churchill, all of the class of '32.

SAINT MARY'S HIGH ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the alumni of Saint Mary's College High school on Monday, September 19, at the high school. Members of the classes of '28, '29, '30, '31 and '32 are requested to be present.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

There will be a meeting of the department of English on Tuesday, September 20, at 3 p.m.

—Brother Henry.

Contestants Busy on Essays For Oliver Citizenship Award

Many upper division students are now at work on essays for the annual B. P. Oliver Citizenship contest, which are due on or before October 31st.

The subject of this year's contest being run off under the direction of Brother Henry deals with "Catholicity and American Citizenship." A good number of aspirants have expressed their intent to the moderator to compete in the one hundred dollar contest.

Rules governing the annual awarding of the purse of $100 to the Saint Mary's undergraduate writing the best essay on the subject are as follows:

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. This year it is "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words.

3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the College.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than October 31.

5. The presentation of the award shall take place, with becoming ceremonies, on December 8 of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

7. The award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be composed of three members as follows: One member nominated by the president of Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a second member nominated by the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, a third member nominated by the president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Radio Committee Is Named by Chancellor

Appointment of members to the College radio committee was made last week by Brother Leo, Chancellor, for the year 1932-33. Harry Garrettsee was made chairman, to be assisted by Brother Matthew, faculty member, and Jack Tolan, student body president.

This committee will be responsible to the Chancellor for the general nature and conduct of the radio programs to be given soon. When musical numbers are required the music committee consisting of Brother Bartholomew, Walter Larew and Norbert Graves, will make all final decisions concerning the kind of music presented and the conditions under which it is presented.

Band and Drum Corps Hold Enthusiastic Opening Drill

By BILL PELLETIER

The band and drum corps will make its second appearance on the campus Sunday in the form of a drill and rehearsal. The practice will start at 10 o'clock and continue through to 4:30 p.m.

The last workout for the band and drum corps showed an unprecedented amount of enthusiasm on the part of the entire personell. In fact, things ran so smoothly that Joe McTigue, usually pessimistic in anything concerning the band (so as to be prepared for the worst, which has often happened) was highly elated and said "the band I've been waiting for, since I've become its manager in 1929, has finally arrived with a bang."

New Drum Major

Along with the rehearsal for the band, Frank Foge, band drum major and George Silva, drum corps major have promised a strenuous drill for both outfits.

The "donation-investment" tickets are going over great. The reason for such success is because of the cooperation of members of the alumni.

The Oakland territory was handled excellently by Joseph Kennedy Sr., James Smith, Joseph Millett, Andrew Johnson, Louis McGettigan, James O'Donnell, Andrew Burke and William O'Connell aided Pelletier and McTigue in covering San Francisco. The north bay district is being canvassed by Eugene Boyle and Joseph Noonan. With such a delegation of supporters behind the band it can't fail in its efforts to be the best on the coast.

SENIOR MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the senior class today at 12:25 in room 201 Dante Hall. Senior rings will be the topic of discussion.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

September 17—Annual meeting adn dinner of the Vallejo Unit of the Alumni at the Vallejo Elks Club at 7 o'clock.

September 20—Alumni broadcast over station KTAB at 7:45 p.m.

Alumni Board Meets in S. F.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at dinner at the San Francisco Elks Club Monday evening, September 12, with President Fred T. West '14, Eugene P. Boyles '23, J. Philip Murphy '28, George W. Poultney '05, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Daniel McGanney '85, Sylvester Andriano '11, Timothy J. Canty '23, Louis P. McGettigan '01, and Joseph McTigue '30.

In addition to the regular matters of business of the board, President West advanced a tentative plan whereby Saint Mary's graduates and former students attending professional or graduate schools should be charged but $1.00 per year alumni dues while they are attending such a college or university. President West suggested that many in this group would find it difficult to pay the regular dues during the period that they were attending professional schools and therefore they would lose contact with Saint Mary's. A final draft of the plan will be submitted at the next meeting of the board of directors.

Another matter of new business at the meeting was the appointment of a committee to have charge of the special alumni train to the U. C. L. A. game November 11. Following is the committee: President West '14, Past President James M. Smith '10, Andrew F. Johnson '30, and Timothy J. Canty '23.

The next meeting of the board was set for Monday, October 10.

Vallejo Unit

The annual meeting and dinner of the Vallejo Unit of the Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Vallejo Elks Club at 7 o'clock. In addition to the members of the Vallejo unit, members of outside units of the alumni are expected to attend as well as members of the College faculty. Among the active members of the Vallejo unit are Eugene P. Boyle '23, president; Thos. J. Horan '13, secretary; Chas. L. McInnis '15, past president; C. M. O'Connor '02, Dennis K. Straud '82, Robert Patterson '31, and John C. Parsons '86.

J. Philip Murphy '29

J. Philip Murphy '29, and Mrs. Murphy are receiving congratulations on the birth of Jay Philip Murphy who arrived on terra firma Thursday, August 11, 1932, at 10 a.m. At birth the heir to the Murphy fortune weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. He was born at Providence Hospital, Oakland. Philip Senior was a former star tackle on the Galloping Gaels. At the present time he is an engineer with the McGrath Steel Company in Oakland and he is a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

Edward F. Haven '31—P. Tehaney '32

Recent visitors on the campus were Edward F. Haven '31, and Peter Tehaney '32, both of Oakland. Tehaney recently returned to California from Lebanon, Tennessee, where last year, he attended the Cumberland Law School. He is a former member of the College publicity bureau.

Lawrence Carter '11

After an absence from Oakland for nearly twenty years Lawrence Carter, a former student of Saint Mary's in 1909 to 1911, visited the campus last Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Carter. Carter has spent most of his time in New York City where he had an automobile agency. At the present time he is affiliated with the Don Lee Cadillac company at 1000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

Incidentally, Carter was listed as one of the "lost" members of the alumni in the August edition of "The Saint Mary's Alumnus."

John J. Burke '09

John J. Burke '09, track star in the days when Saint Mary's had a track team and writer of verse and fiction in his spare moments, was recently appointed chief food inspector for the department of health for the city and county of San Francisco. The appointment was made by Dr. James Geiger, director of public health of that city.

Kenneth Samuels '28

Recently the alumni office received a communication from Kenneth Joseph Samuels '28, of Alameda, in regard to Kenneth James Samuels. A part of the communication was: "Please send me registration card for College as I have a young son three months old who is just howling to go to the 'Old Brickpile.' His name is Kenneth **James** and not **'Junior'.**"

Kenneth Joseph is an accountant with the California Construction Company with offices in the Standard Oil Building in San Francisco.

Football Dinner Dance

J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman of the annual alumni football dinner dance committee which will be held in San Francisco on Saturday, December 3, the evening of the Alabama and Saint Mary's game, is now making plans to make this one of the outstanding social events in the history of the association.

The dinner dance is intended to cater in a particular way to out of town alumni who will be in San Francisco to attend the game between the Gaels and Crimson Tide. And all alumni who are planning to attend at least one social event in conjunction with a football game this year are urged to choose the dinner dance as the event.

Luncheon on October 20

Under the direction of Louis P. McGettigan '01, a luncheon will be held in San Francisco on Thursday, October 20, at which time a preliminary rally will be held for those attending the Fordham-Saint Mary's game in New York City on November 5. All alumni and friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend this luncheon. Final plan by way of speaker and program will be announced later.

Monterey Bay Unit

October 2 has been tentatively set as the date of the meeting and dinner of the Monterey Bay Unit at which time Timothy Horgan '76, of Watsonville, the oldest member of the unit, will be guest of honor. Among the active members of the unit are: Judge Milton Coghlan '23, president of the unit; George Tait '14, Herbert Otto Beck '09, Adolph Costello '32, Joseph Walsh '31, and George Kenney '19.

STAMP CLUB PUTS RARITIES IN SHOW

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Art Club, the Philatelic and Numismatic society opened an exhibit of stamps in the chapel vestibule Wednesday.

The exhibit consists of an interesting collection of pre-war and contemporary stamps from Central Europe, loaned by Norbert Graves '33. Especially interesting are the last issue of Austrian stamps bearing the portrait of Emperor Franz-Josef, and the colorful Swiss peace stamps.

Constructed by Brother Bartholomew, the electrically lighted exhibit case is particularly suited to fine displays. Every three weeks the exhibit will be changed and students will have the opportunity of viewing rare coins, samples of fine printing, sketches, jewelry and bas-relief.

Any comments or suggestions as to future exhibits would be greatly appreciated by the art department.

MASS FOR MNSGR. CONNOLLY

Parishioners of St. Paul's Church, San Francisco, this morning attended a month's mind Mass at 10 o'clock for the late Monsignor Michael D. Connolly, of the class of 1878, who was pastor of that church for more than forty years.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the books recently added to the College library:

Willis and Beckhart—Foreign Banking System.

Pyle—Marketing Principles.

Breyer—Commodity Marketing.

Atkins and Others—Economic Behavior (2 vols.).

Herzog—Channels of Redemption.

Gillis—Paulists.

Callahan—Mexican Policy.

High School Column Run by Collegians

To develop high school interest in collegiate activity, alumni of Sacred Heart College at Saint Mary's are contributing to a "Saint Mary's Column" in the Blue and White, Sacred Heart bi-monthly.

A Sacred Heart alumnus assumes the editorship of the column for each issue with the aid of Brother Bartholomew, faculty sponsor of the novel scheme.

Markhams

Reverend Harry Markham '24, who was ordained at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco in June, is now an assistant at The Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Sacramento.

Thomas Markham '92, father of Father Markham, and Albert Markham '32, a brother of Father Markham, are now engaged in the general merchandise business at Montague, Siskiyou County.

Los Quijotanos Will Offer Play

Presentation of a play and debate in the Spanish language were a few of the plans mentioned at the initial meeting of the Spanish club held in Dante Hall under the direction of Mr. Feeny.

Tuesday night was set for the second meeting at which further mention of the debate and play were made. A trip through Mexico was the subject of a talk given in the Spanish language by Mr. Feeny. The life and characteristics of the people were brought out in interesting detail. The election of officers for the ensuing semester terminated the meeting.

Barudoni Leads

Louis Barudoni was unanimously chosen to head the club with Oscar De La Guardia assisting him as secretary. De La Guardia, having an excellent knowledge of the Spanish language, fills this position very well as the minutes of all meetings are to be written up in that language.

Twenty or more students responded to invitation for membership, and a very successful year is expected.

Trip to U. C. L. A.

At the present time a committee of the general alumni are considering plans for a trip to the U. C. L. A. game which will be held at Los Angeles Friday, November 11, Armistice Day. It is expected that a final decision in regard to the excursion will be made the first part of next week.

Gael Photos Will Start Next Month

With the third week in ctober being set as the tentative date for the taking of individual pictures, work on the 1933 Gael annual is now taking definite form.

Selection of a photographer will be made early next week, when actual work will be started on the 1933 book.

Staff appointments were completed with the choosing of Lawrence Pometta as circulation manager, and Jack McCabe as photo editor.

The next staff meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon, Art Editor Richard De Sousa will also submit several designs and drawings.

CONCLUDE RETREAT

Sophomores this morning completed the annual retreat which they began on Tuesday. Closing services consisted of a class communion followed by a special breakfast in the dining room.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"
THE PILLAGE OF PARIS
"Nature in the Raw" — after the great French artist Luminais . . . inspired by the savage fierceness of untamed Norsemen in the ruthless capture of Paris — 845 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild—"so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Trench Oxford

Originated and designed exclusively by Peters Bros. Made of Service Calf, all leather lined throughout. Heavy triple soles.

Headquarters for College Footwear

$4.90

Other styles $4.90 to $10.50

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway
Women's Shoppe, 1554 Broadway

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR CALIFORNIA TICKETS AT OFFICE

Collegian Sports

FROSH VS. SAN MATEO MEET THERE TOMORROW

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI JR.

Weekly chuckle—Bill Fischer recently took his physical examination at Cal and the doc, following the test, said, "Young man, you are short-winded. Why don't you go out for athletics for a change?"

We finally find a sports scribe who agrees with us in stating that Cal will beat U.S.C. Brick Morse, the eternal frosh, in the Call-Bull, predicts the Bear will defeat the Trojan and places Saint Mary's on top of Coast teams. At the close of the season Morse figures the teams out west will finish in the following manner: Saint Mary's, California, U.S.C., Stanford, Santa Clara, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, U.C.L.A., Oregon State, U. S.F., Idaho, Nevada, and Montana.

Saint Mary's frosh will have to hustle Saturday and play hard football against their opponents from San Mateo Junior College. The Peninsula gridders displayed their ability in defeating a veteran San Francisco State Teachers eleven last week and loom as junior college champs. They have a fast set of backs who have made mythical all-city teams in the bay region and cannot be classified as mere set-ups. Before the game is many minutes old, the frosh will know they are meeting some good competition.

Last year the Galloping Gaels put on a trained animal act. They conquered the U.S.C. Bull, California Bear, Army Mule, Gonzaga Bulldog, Santa Clara Bronc, San Francisco Seal, Southern Methodist Mustang, and the Oregon Webfoot.

Eastern football authorities who are continually claiming that the best pigskin toting goes on in that region must be wrong. Rip Miller, an eastern coach, now head mentor at Annapolis, recently chose the nine leading coaches in the nation. The funny part of the matter is that five out of the nine mentors are teaching football out here in the West. His rating is: 1, Pop Warner; 2, Howard Jones; 3, Slip Madigan; 4, Bill Ingram; 5, Noble Kizer; 6, Gus Dorias; 7, Stuhldreher; 8, Byrd, and 9, Clipper Smith.

Snappy sport shots: Carl Jorgensen left the sunny shores of Denmark only 7 years ago . . . Joe Flores, reserve quarter last year, is playing for the Olympic Club . . . the band will display new shiny alumninum trench helmets this season . . . Tulane won 11 games in 1930 and lost none . . . for dean of coaches we nominate Alonzo Stagg, who is about to start his 40th season at Chicago . . . When Madigan first came to Saint Mary's, "noose men" called him "Flash" . . . and for no reason at all . . . he received the name "Slip" from his brothers back home in Ottawa . . .

Saint Mary's and U.C.L.A. gave $11,714.13 for relief purposes last Armistice Day and plan another three-way split on November 11. . . . Babe Hollingberry never attended college . . . and is head grid coach at Washington State . . . Brothers Canrinus claim relatives in Holland are nobility . . . Fred wants to become a lawyer and George figures on coaching . . . the average Gael gridder this season will weigh 186. . . .

When the Four Hossmen toiled for Rockne in 1924 they beat Georgia 40-19. . . 12 successive passes in the second half were completed . . . in all 18 passes were tossed by the Rockne men and 15 were completed. . . . the Galloping Gael backfield will average 189 pounds this year . . . Garry Vivaldi takes a size 11 shoe . . . the smallest foot belongs to End Minogue who wears size 6½ . . . Madigan is a member of Collier's All American board . . . Gilbert takes a size 36 grid pants . . . Cattalini is still trying to find a pair small enough for Cockerton.

"Slip"

COACH 'SLIP' MADIGAN

Mentor Not Going To Leave College

Rumor Had Madigan Booked to Return to Notre Dame

"Slip" Madigan going some place? Don't bother your head about it, college boy. Somebody started a rumor that the head mentor of the Gael footballers would get a bid to coach at his alma mater, Notre Dame, and pull out for South Bend next season. Nasty rumors, but don't you believe them. Some one with an ear for gossip started the story and it spread as fast as that grass fire that visited fair Moraga Valley last Friday.

Looking at the question with an eye on the logic book, the rumor is entirely unfounded. In the first place, it would be a rather nasty trick to pull on Saint Mary's. We know our genial mentor isn't capable of nasty tricks.

In the second place, Notre Dame has Hunk Anderson now, and Hunk knows a little about this game of football himself. Certainly, his record for last season is nothing to laugh at. His team is still one of the top notchers in the national collegiate pastime, even though Rockne is gone.

Madigan Will Climb

But the main reason why the genial mentor will go right on mentoring at Saint Mary's is just this: Saint Mary's is on the way up in the football world. Notre Dame has reached the pinnacle of success; they can't climb any higher. So what? So this: Slip Madigan will go up as the Gaels go up, until he is recognized as the country's leading coach and the Gaels are recognized as the country's leading football machine. Reason a-plenty why Slip Madigan will continue his tutoring of elevens at the Moraga metropolis.

No helping hands were reached out to Smiling Slip when he started his coaching career. Only little Saint Mary's, with a pitiful enrollment of 62 students, thought enough of the Slipper to offer him a job. Slip and Saint Mary's had two things in common in those days. They both wanted recognition. So, working hand in hand, Madigan began to carve his niche in the scrowl of football coaches by helping little Saint Mary's.

St. Mary's Improved

On the other hand, Madigan has several reasons for wanting to continue on at Saint Mary's. First, he is the eldest coach in years of service on the Pacific Coast. If he went to Notre Dame, he would have to start all over. Second, he knows the men under him and realizes that the Gael elevens are growing more powerful every year.

Third, the Gaels are but a scant step away from the title of national champs. Another season or two under the Magician of Moraga should see it safely in their grasp.

In short, Slip will stay because Saint Mary's needs him, and he is not one to forget a friend.

Practice Season Proves Success

Few Casualties Are Reported at End of Practice Week

One week has passed since the Gallopers of Moraga started practice for their 1932 season and the Mentor of Moraga, Slip Madigan, has his first three teams fairly well organized. The whole week has been devoted to fundamentals and the squad of 60 odd men have worked hard in group work on these.

There are a few injured men, but none are seriously hurt. Ed Gilbert, the massive tackle, has been packing his right arm around the campus under his shirt as a result of pulled ligaments in his shoulder. Ed should be out in uniform the latter part of next week, however. George Wilson, a second halfback who is expected to go places and do things this season on the gridiron, is a fellow sufferer with Gilbert, as his ligaments are also torn in the right shoulder. Bernard Schaeffer has a puffed up right hand. He was spiked in practice Wednesday night and may be out for a week or more.

First Stringers

As the first eleven lined up for a brief scrimmage Wednesday night, the backfield was composed of Beasley at quarter, Baird at left half, and Brovelli at right half, with Partee in the fullback shoes. Ahern alternated with Captain Bill at the signal calling post. Fred Canrinus and Garry Vivaldi held down the flanks in the line and Jorgenson and Joe Murphy were the tackles. Mike Steponovich paired with Wayne Pendleton at the guard posts, while Dutch Rubel was in the center spot. Hugh Gerardin alternated with Pendleton at right guard.

The second backfield was composed of George Dodson at full, Chuck De Lacy and Jack Baat at halves, and Noel Bonelli at quarter. Wilson is out of his usual halfback spot with a bad shoulder. In the line, Merv Yates is the pivot man, flanked by Bill Carpenter and Hugh Gerardin. At tackles were LaFayette Gould and Jack Engstrom. Ends were George Canrinus and Jim Lahey.

Some of the others on the injured list are Marv Miller, Dutch Baader, Red Harris, and Frank Naughton.

Danilovich Out

Jack Danilovich, the unluckiest man in college, will play no football this year. Last year, Jack twisted some muscles in his knee before the U.S.C. game. The injury was not thought serious at first, but gradually it stiffend until Jack had to walk with the aid of crutches. He withdrew from school in an effort to heal the offending member and reported this year again. Again his knee went back on him, and Jack is through with football now.

Madigan is developing his team slowly this season instead of shooting the works in the first game of the season. For the past few seasons, the Gaels have been forced to meet a major opponent in the first or second game of the season, and they had to develop fast. This season, however, the Moragans open against a smaller eleven, West Coast Army, and meet

(Continued on page 4.)

Fourteen Managers Assist Gael Outfit

Athletic Board Chooses Staff for Current Sport Season

Fourteen managers, headed by Elmo Martini, senior manager, will take care of the 1932 Gael football team this year.

As senior manager, Elmo Martini has culminated three years of preparatroy managership, being assistant manager ever since he entered the Gael institution. Martini's ability plus his generalship gained him the position and he was selected by the Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control, who do the appointing of both the senior varsity manager and the senior manager for the freshmen.

Squires Frosh Head

Ben Squires, like Martini, has had previous experience as a manager, and was selected to take over the duties of Red Strader's boys.

Martini and Squires have chosen the following managers for their faithful service and untiring efforts: Howard Hubbard and Anthony Resetar, junior managers, one of whom will be chosen as the senior manager next year; sophomore managers are Frank Latuda, George Jay, Philip LaBerge, and Mathew L. Beucheri. Freshman managers are Mario Gaioni, George O'Brien, Anthony Agico, and James Sylvestre.

Virg Cattalini, equipment manager, and his assistant Ed De Rocco, take upon themselves the responsibility of outfitting Gael football teams. Both DeRocco and Cattalini are seniors and this is their last year of service to the school.

Managerial duties are not easy and take a great deal of the fellows' time, and it is therefore necessary that those who decide to be managers know in advance that they will have to sacrifice much of their leisure to take care of the teams. Water must be brought on the field to quench the thirst of hard working Gaels; white uppers, used in the scrimmages, must be ready at Madigan's call; ten or twelve footballs must be accounted for; helmets for the scrimmages must be on the field with the arrival of the first player; the field must be marked off and kept in good shape, and many other odd jobs that take much time but give little credit.

Honored Positions

It has been said, "If there is so much work to being a manager, how come there are always more than enough fellows trying to gain these positions?" This is answered that the fellows who are managers are fellows who have the true Saint Mary's spirit, and their sole income is the happiness that comes with the success of the team they help to take care of.

Another incentive for managerial jobs is the trip to New York for the Fordham game. Martini has said, that it is well worth any previous efforts to be able to accompany the team East and do what I can for the fellows. Many of the fellows have the same idea and have as their ultimate aim the senior managership.

New York Trip

Due to the increase in football players and additional equipment, the managerial system this year is the largest in the history of the school, and the efficiency with which the teams are being handled will undoubtedly make this year a success.

Cattalini Appointed Sports Commissioner

Members of the executive council voted Virgil Cattalini the responsible position of intramural sports commissioner for the coming year and he will assume duties as the first manager of this type in the history of the school.

The selection of Virgil as manager is a good move and the senior with year's of athletic knowledge will no doubt make a success of his new position. Last basketball season Cattalini was senior manager and for several years was associated with football managerial duties.

He is now entering his second year as custodian of athletic equipment and is in complete charge of the equipment room with no assistants. Virgil is registered from South San Francisco and his brother Al may be remembered as the organizer of Saint Mary's golf team.

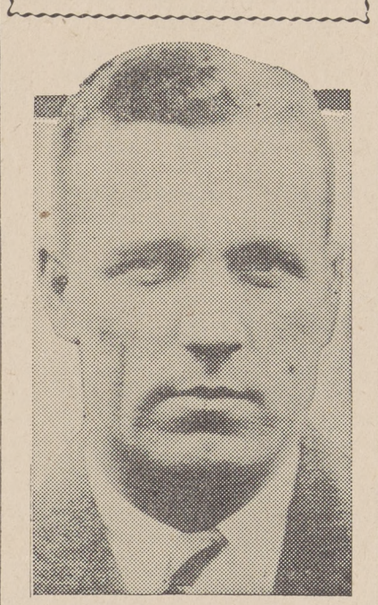
Former Gallopers to Play Pro Football

Galloping to fame on the Saint Mary's striped turf has brought fame and a certificate of cash to yesterday's stars of Saint Mary's College.

Frank McNally, chosen last year as All-American pro center, is carrying on in a rare fashion for the St. Louis Cards, while the former Saint Mary's blocking expert and field general, William "Butch" Simas, is clicking at quarterback for the same pennant hunters.

The followers of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be brought to their feet fast and often this season with the one and only Francis "Bud" Toscani. Bud played plenty of football at right half for the "Magician of Moraga" while in pursuit of knowledge at Saint Mary's. "Hoot" Herrin will also play pro football this season.

"Clipper"



Rival Grid Coaches Discuss New Rules

Madigan Talks It Over with "Clipper" Smith

Coaches Madigan and Smith got together the other night, and naturally discussed football matters. For the first time in football circles, two coaches got together and agreed on every subject brought up, except one.

That one question was the most important, and dealt with the new rules. Madigan claimed that the new rules are merely high school rules, while Clipper Smith thought they might be of value if they did not become too hyper-technical.

U.S.C. Coast Champs

That U.S.C. will no doubt win the Coast Conference was the opinion expressed by both former Notre Dame gridders. Again they agreed when the Bears were chosen to finish in second place. Clipper Smith opined that Oregon will have a fine team this season, and admitted that Prink Callison will rank as one of the best Coast coaches ere the season curtain rings down.

Once more they agreed as to the result of the California-U.S.C. tussle. "It looks like a toss-up to me," remarked Smith. "Even Gillette couldn't make it closer," urged Madigan. Regarding the football teams on the Coast this season, both mentors believe that it will be the greatest season of pigskin tossing in many a summer.

Material Plentiful

"This is the most promising group I have ever had at Saint Mary's," concluded Madigan. Smith also was optimistic and dropped his tired St. Bernard look and declared, "The material at Santa Clara is the best I've seen since I became a coach."

Tennis Team to Hold Practice Tilts Soon

With pre-season practice only a week away, the Gael tennis team, led by Captain Charles Wood, is warming up for a stiff season of competition.

Being built around veterans Wood, Wong, Tuck, Goldstein, and McCabe, of last year's varsity, as well as many promising newcomers who will battle for places, the prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright.

Veterans Return

At a meeting next week a practice schedule will be arranged in which all men will have to show their wares to hold a place on the squad. Captain Wood, who was high scorer last spring, being defeated by only one opponent all season, is back again and should present a formidable aggregation for any opponent.

According to Manager Duchein, a challenge has been received and accepted to meet the University of San Francisco in March and April. Other teams to be taken on by the Gael netmen include California, Southern California, College of the Pacific, and the State Teachers College.

Duchein requests anyone interested in tennis to be present at the organization meeting, the date of which will be posted on the bulletin board early in the week.

YEARLING SQUAD TO FACE SAN MATEO J. C. TOMORROW

Pre-game Lineup Released by Red Strader; Frosh Must Prove Themselves

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman football squad will meet the powerful Bulldogs from San Mateo Junior College. This game will be played on the Burlingame High School field, and the kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The San Mateo aggregation coached by Murius McFadden, is rated this year as the best team San Mateo has had in years, and they are pointing for the junior college title. A win over Saint Mary's frosh would be quite a feather in their caps.

Javees Good

Our freshmen go into this game on the wrong side of the odds, because of the victory of the Javees over the soring San Francisco State Teachers College which was defeated 27-6. Two of the J. C. boys' touchdowns were made on the same pass play, in which Jim Carlyon, Bulldog half, and Gordon Head, San Mateo captain, figured.

This year's freshman team is known to have a wealth of good football materia. All the candidates have come to this school with enviable prep records, but they are handicapped by having to learn an entirely different system, and by rulings which permit practice only after a certain date.

On the other hand, San Mateo has not the practice restrictions and has practically a veteran team.

A starting lineup has not yet been announced for the Gaelets, but the men who probably will see action tomorrow are:

Tackles: Brasyno, Yezerki, Meister, Jorgenson.

Ends: Barsotti, Brickner, Lindsay, Erdelatz.

Guards: Elduayar, Bud O'Connor, Fena and Owens.

Centers: Papajoni, Peterson, Loomis.

Quarterbacks: Sill, Preston, Willit.

Left halfbacks: Mattos, Stockdale, Rios.

Fullbacks: Cassidy, Jones, Kellog.

Right halfbacks: Barry, Schreiber, Magrini.

New Policy in Game Ticket Distribution

In order that crowds will not jam about the ticket boxes due to the change situation created by the new federal income tax, the Athletic Office this season will introduce a new policy of placing tickets for games at various agencies throughout the Bay region.

This plan includes tickets for general admission games as well as the reserved seat contests. Public ticket agencies will remedy the situation created by the ten cent tax on each dollar for grid ducats. This means that the tickets for the Army game will cost one dollar and ten cents, tax included. Tickets for the West Coast Army tussle are now on sale at the following agencies:

San Francisco: Spalding's, Geary and Stockton; Roos Brothers, Market and Stockton; Hastings, Kearney and Post; Hibernia Bank, all branches; Barbaro's, Beale and Market; McNamara's, Mission and New Montgomery; Crocker's, Montgomery and Pine; Stroud-Seabrook, 1251 Market.

Oakland agencies: Spalding's, Roos Bros., 15th and Broadway; Grimmett's, San Pablo and 14th, and Ambrose the Tailor. The sole Berkeley agency is Lee the Haberdasher.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

HEINIE

The Barber

CENTER HALL

RIVALS DRILL AND PRACTICE FOR GAELS

Rivals Hopeful for Victory over Madigan's Men

A glance over the varsity football schedule brings one to realize the tough going the Gaels are going to have this fall. Such formidable names as California, Fordham, U.C.L.A., Oregon, and Alabama loom large on the gridiron horizon.

The opening whistle of the practice season finds our opponents down to the hard grind with the determination to cap a successful season with victory over Saint Mary's.

Army Improved

Our first opponent on the schedule, West Coast Army, defeated Olympic Club in their first match, and since then have been running through gruelling practice every day with the express purpose of toppling the varsity Sept. 17.

Playing again for the Army this year is "Two Yard" Ganuzzi, the line smashing back for the soldiers for some years past.

Little is known at this early date of the Nevada team which is resuming relations with the College after a long break. No news might be good news, but one thing is sure, that out of such mystery the Wolfpack might produce something.

Bears Growling

Our rivals 14 miles distant, the Bears, promise to give the greatest battle of the season. Bill Ingram has a wealth of fine material and a plentiful supply of backfield men, which he lacked last year.

With the practice season well under way two things about the Golden Bear backfield seem reasonably certain: first, that the best looking combination on paper includes Gus Castro at right half, Chili Bertoli at quarter, Phil Klein at fullback, and Hank Schaldach at left half; and second, that while number 1 and 3 backs are not likely to be subject to change in position, the other two positions will be interchangeable.

New Stars

Thus when Castro is in the combination, he, not Bertoli, will call the signals. When Gus is out, Hank Schaldach may call 'em either from his own position or the quarterback's.

As for the University of San Francisco game, many fans remember the scare the Dons gave last year in keeping the lead the first quarter. Spud Lewis, U.S.F. coach, promises to bring the transbay team to top form for the Gael struggle. Lewis has about 100 gridders to work with.

Down the Santa Clara Valley, Coach Maurice P. "Clipper" Smith started the practice season with a squad of veterans, a letter man being available for every position on the team. Paglia is back again in the lineup and bodes to give our Moragans a tough time of it on Oct. 29.

Fordham Formidable

Advance reports from New York state that the Fordham Rams are to be one of the leaders on the eastern gridiron, and are pointing in earnest for the Gaels. The Rams were ground into the dust in 1930 and are extremely anxious to win over Madigan's troupe.

Six days later will find the Bruin outfit ready to attempt to taste Irish blood again. The long train trip undoubtedly will be a strain on the Gael varsity after the New York sojourn, but they will enter the tussle with the express purpose of retaliating for the defeat rendered by the Bruins last Armistice Day.

Webfooters Stronger

The Oregon tilt to all appearances will be thrill packed, since the Webfeet have had a big turnout in practice and are out for a successful season. No longer does Doc Spears guide the northern team, but Prink Allison is attempting to produce something different in the way of opposition.

The Alabama game being the last on the Gael schedule, little can be prophesied. However, with the eternal pass threat from the southerners and their national reputation, the game is sure to pack Kezar Stadium.

Practice Field Passes Are Now Issued

Passes entitling the holders to admission to the football practice field were issued to sports writers of the various city papers.

Members of the publicity staff, seven in number, were given the valuable tags.

The Collegian editor also received one.

Varsity Tackles Mostly Sophomores

"Turn the plays into the tackles." This is the defensive instruction Slip Madigan gives to the ends. To do this, the tackles must be strong. Right now there are eight powerful men out there on the gridiron waiting for the Army game to roll around. Four of them are veterans and the others are sure to make good when they get their chance.

As first stringers to open the season, Saint Mary's has two veterans from last year in Gilbert and Jorgensen. Ed Gilbert is starting his second season at tackle, having seen service in every game last season. His size and strength are factors to be considered in every game this year by anyone who faces him.

To team up with Gilbert there is "Swede" Jorgensen, who is also playing his second year on the varsity. The Swede is perhaps the ideal type of lineman, his aggressiveness is his outstanding asset. In the Oregon game last season a whole sode of their line couldn't keep him from stopping some of their plays. That is the kind of tackle every coach dreams of. For the first team the Gaels have two outstanding performers in the tackles.

Strong Subs

Saint Mary's roster of tackles does not look bad by the elimination of two of them. In reserve it has plenty of big men to fill the bill, but the two who will probably see the most action are Pudgy Gould and Joe Murphy. Gould is the only senior among the tackles—just a thought of the future. He was in there often last season and not once did he fail to play first class football. While Gould is in the game you may be sure his position is just as strong as ever.

Joe Murphy has not seen competition yet, but it is only a question of days now. Gor a fighting man, the entire squad has no better one to offer than Murphy; he fights every minute of the game.

Gould and Murphy are as fine looking tackles as any coach has ever laid his eyes on, and they can be expected to play as much as any other pair of tackles on the team.

In looking over the other members of the squad, Phil Baader and Percy Hubbs are also found for the tackle position. Baader is a 210-pounder who shows a world of ability every day in practice.

Madigan put Hubbs in several games last year, and was always pleased with the results. Hubbs rates as a dependable tackle.

The two remaining tackles are Jack Engstrom and Lud Berardinelli. Engstrom is a sophomore who is expected to break into the lineup this year. Berardinelli is the heavy and stubborn type of player; when he goes in to stop a play, it is likely to be done.

If the rest of the line is as strong as the tackles this year, the Gaels will probably have the strongest forward wall in its history. With the men averaging over 200 pounds and smart and speedy, there is no problem at tackles.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3.)

Nevada the following week. Army will not be a set-up this season, as may be witnessed by their 7-6 victory over Olympic Club last Sunday. Formerly, the Jarheads were content to keep their opponents from gaining yards. Now the Mules have an idea in their heads to get somewhere themselves in football yardage. This being the case, the Gaels will not only meet a stubborn defense but a spirited offense from the Jarheads.

Group work has been stressed all this week. The typical practice day starts with 15 minutes of setting-up exercises and then the squad is divided up into three groups, the ends, guards and tackles, and backs. Madigan takes charge of the linesmen and drills them on offensive charging as well as defense line work. The ends go through a tough workout under Ike Frankian. Their work consists of weeding through interference to bring down the ball carrier and going down under punts. Vince McNally gives the backs a workout on the tackling dummy or drills them on pass defense, side stepping, or running interference. Every group comes in for a workout of from 15 to 30 minutes on the dummy.

The frosh come in for a little work against the varsity in live tackling, something not relished by frosh ball carriers.

Intra-Mural Sports Program Is Launched

At a conference late yesterday between Coach Madigan and Jack Tolan, president of the student body, a decision was reached that intramural football will be played on a regulation basis instead of touch tackle as previously announced.

A total of six games will be played on the recently seeded oval on Agnon Field. Suits will be furnished by the Board of Athletic Control for fifteen men on a side. They will include shoulder pads, pants, jerseys, and cleats where necessary.

Faculty Sponsors

A faculty sponsor will be appointed for each class while class presidents will appoint managers. All class presidents will act under the direction of Virgil Cattalini, intramural sports manager.

Games will be played on consecutive Thursdays while the winner after six games will be awarded the trophy on a basis of points.

No Practice Allowed

Practice will not be allowed on the new field due to the fact that the field has never before been used and such play would ruin it for freshman games to be played there later.

The schedule as announced by Jack Tolan yesterday afternoon will be as follows:

Sept. 22—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Sept. 29—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Oct. 6—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Oct. 13—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Oct. 20—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Oct. 27—Seniors vs. Juniors.

College Songs

Head Yell Leader Joe Nave is anxious that all students learn the school songs and yells. Here are the two main songs:

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory
The Red and Blue will win today;
From Moraga's hills, our team is ready for the fray.
When we've won the game,
Throughout the land will spread our fame;
And with all our might,
For Red and Blue we'll fight! fight! fight!

HAIL SAINT MARY'S, HAIL

Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!
Alma Mater, hail!
We'll give our all for thee,
Red and the Blue!
From Moraga's hills
Sounds the call afar,
In defeat or victory, all
Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail

Forty on Varsity Training Table

Fattening Foods Avoided by Grid Aspirants

Special varsity football players, numbering about forty, have their meals at a special table in the rear of the main dining hall with special waiters, special food, and a special chef. Their health is watched more carefully than is the health of a young babe. Football stars have to be conditioned to a nicety and the menu has a great deal to do with it.

Too much starch, as the dieticians tell us, creates fat and makes a man generally "flabby." Such choice weight gaining food as potatoes, hominy, macaroni, and white soggy bread is given as wide a berth as is poison oak.

After a careful consideration and exhaustive research the chef decided a typical footballer's meal should consist of porterhouse steak, plenty of vegetables, milk, brown bread, and fruit. These meals are the same for both lunch and dinner, and deviations from it are very, very few. The breakfast usually is some cereal, fruit, milk, and toast. With such meals as these for three months every pigskin handler should be a Hercules. If such means were for every one of us, the school would draw more students by the menu than would the football team by its glorious achievements.

Among those few thus favored are Rubel, Yates, Steponovich, Pendleton, Gerardin, Schaeffer, Carpenter, Johnson, Vanderbundt, Gilbert, Jorgensen, Gould, Murphy, Engstrom, G. Canrinus, F. Canrinus, Baader, Vivaldi, Lahey, Pennino, Beasley, Ahern, Harris, Bonelli, Brovelli, Miller, Baird, Wilson, Baat, LeDacey, Nichelini, Partee, Dodson, Garbo, Minogue, Murch, Bunce, and Gerner.

Oregon State Vs. Rams

Saint Mary's is not the only western college that is going to play Fordham. Oregon State travels east to face the Battering Rams.

Oregon State has second choice, however, as the Galloping Gaels are booked to fleece the New York outfit first.

ROOTERS' CAPS

Rooters' caps are a requisite for admission to all of the intercollegiate football games. Caps may be purchased at Dev's or from rally committee.

Ex-Gaels Burned Up By Petite Cal Femme

Many of last year's graduating class have resumed studies at different universities and colleges on the Coast. Among these are Red Scheflin and Bill Fischer, former Gael football players, who have gone to Cal for post-graduate work.

There is a little story concerning these two ex-Gaels on their first day trip about the Cal campus. It seemed that Fischer and Scheflin were strolling about and were lost. Red is slightly built and has those boyish features that most football players lack.

So they decided to ask some girl coming toward them where the library was located. Scheflin stepped forward and asked the question. At California, frosh can't talk to women, and the girl must have guessed that "baby-faced" Scheflin was a first-year youth.

"Could you tell me where the library is?" queried Red.

The lass stepped back and replied, "Are you a freshman?"

Scheflin's facial expression and color showed that he was slightly embarrassed.

"Aw, give us a break, sister. I'm a graduate."

FROSH GRID SCHEDULE

(Incomplete)

Saint Mary's vs.—
San Mateo Jr. College, Sept. 17.
Sacramento Jr. College, Sept. 22.
Emeryville V.F.W., Sept. 25.
Albany American Legion, Oct. 2.
Stockton American Legion, Oct. 9.
S.F.U. Frosh, Oct. 15.
Merced American Legion, Nov. 6.
Santa Clara, Nov. 12.

HOW THEY STACK UP

This is the dope in tabloid form on important teams for 1932:

California — Ingram's dynamite should be just about ready, but maybe the powder is wet.
Notre Dame—They miss the Rock.
U.S.C—Let's talk about last year.
Santa Clara — Clipper's Broncos may be either a dark horse or an also ran.
Southern Methodist—Do they pass, or do they pass?
Oregon—Fair, but could be warmer.
Fordham—Nobody's sweetheart, as usual.
Alabama—How those southerners fight! A corking good football team.
San Francisco—A noble experiment with the Warner system.
U.C.L.A.—Revenge for the Madigan men, but should keep on rising in the football world.
Stanford—The Red Machine is still subject to blowouts on certain days.
Nevada—Plucky, but out of their class mixing with top-flight elevens.
West Coast Army—Nodgie Ganuzzi and ten other fellows in football suits.

Ask
Homer Burton
about
The New Fall Suits and Topcoats
to be had at
HERMAN'S SMART SHOP
. FOR MEN .
2319 TELEGRAPH

COLLEGIANS!

Feldman-Jacobsen's 12-piece orchestra certainly had the music at the Hop!

They will have it again tomorrow night at the
Big Football Jamboree
in the
IVORY COURT

There'll be a night of real celebration honoring the reign of King Football.

"The Court" will be gaily decorated with all the Collegiate banners. Footballs, favors, balloons and real LIVE mascots for prizes.

What A Thrill!

Dinner de luxe $1.75 including cover
Without dinner 75 cents cover charge

HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH ST. & HARRISON BLVD.
GLencourt 7000

The only hotel ballroom in the bay district now equipped with amplification system.

Imported, All-wool
WESTMINSTER
Men's 6-and-3 rib
HOSE
50c

You'll remember paying twice this much a year ago! They just arrived from England . . . Roos shows them exclusively! Blue, brown, tan and gray heather mixtures!

Roos Bros
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

The Essay of the Week

SHAW AND MILITARISM
By JACK KIERRAR

Bernard Shaw is, no doubt, one of the greatest antagonists militarism has ever known. He aims to destroy the popular fallacies long connected with the soldier, to show us that the brilliant and patriotic soldier of the romantic novel is a sham, to expose the pettiness, the excessive authority and the laziness of a military life. Like Mencken he believes that: "Soldiers are simple-minded men with a preference for stereotyped nonsense."

His first formal attack began with "Arms and the Man," a satiric farce in which he strips war of all its assumed romance through the medium of unheroic and foolish soldiers. The main character is the most unheroic Captain Bluntschil, who carries chocolate creams instead of bullets and believes a soldier's first duty is to save himself. Sergius, his rival, is of the old romantic school; a dashing cavalry officer who makes a madcap charge on the enemies' artillery and is saved from being blown to pieces because the wrong cartridges were used. Instead of being courtmartialed for his rash judgment he is looked upon as a hero.

In "Press Cuttings," a one-act play based on the woman's suffrage movement of 1909, Shaw gives a splendid illustration of the soldier's attitude toward the civilian. General Mitchener, whose duty is to quell the suffragettes, says: "The basis of all military methods is that when people won't do what they're told to do, you shoot them down." However, a few minutes later when one of his own soldiers is shot, he asks in a furious passion: "A civilian shoots down one of His Majesty's soldiers on duty; and the prime minister of England asks, 'Is that all? Have you no regard for the sanctity of human life'?"

His contempt for certain military geniuses is very pronounced. In "The Man of Destiny," he brings out the conceited and over-ambitious character of Napoleon. Likewise, in "The Inca of Jerusalem" he ridicules the vanity of the Kaiser. Nor does Nelson's over-display of emotionalism escape his wrath. He likes only the accomplished soldiers with sound judgment, as Caesar, Wellington, Burgoyne and Lawrence of Arabia.

Logical Denunciation

His most conscientious and logical denunciation of militarism is "Down With the Soldier" in the preface to "John Bull's Other Island," in which he emphasizes the tyrannical treatment Great Britain exercises towards her colonies. In this preface he shows how natives must stand outrageous insults from uniformed demagoges, how ever crime of violence against an Englishman in uniform is punished by bombardment and destruction of a whole village. He cites the Denshawar Horror as an example. Three British officers went pigeon shooting in an Egyptian village; the inhabitants resented this outrage, and a struggle ensued in which one woman and three men were wounded. The officers, instead of being severely reprimanded, were justified and four of the natives were hung.

During the World War he wrote another attack against militarism: "Common Sense About the War," which many people considered an unpatriotic document. However, in a recent magazine article (a dialogue between Shaw and Henderson) Shaw was asked: "To what extent did you attack the government during the war?" He replied: "I protest, I did not attack it at all, everyone else did, especially the hyperpatriots. . . . I was fiercely determined, like Ramsay MacDonald, that the diplomatists and militarists who brought about the war should not get credit for having saved the world from peril which they had, in fact, created."

Group of Plays

He also wrote a group of plays dealing with the World War which he collected under the title of "Playlets of the War." In "Heart Break House" he brings out the silly emotionalism of the people at the beginning of the war. Their life is so dull that they become enthused and think they are flirting with death when an aeroplane passes over them.

In "O'Flaherty V. C." an Irish soldier after receiving the Victorian Cross for bravery comes home on a recruiting tour and finds more discord and fighting at home than at the war. He remarks in a philosophical manner: "I've tried both, sir, and I'm for war alarums now. I always was a quiet lad by natural disposition."

Many of Mr. Shaw's grievances are well founded; nevertheless the military system is an essential institution without which no international relations could be maintained. And although war not only claims the most promising youths of the nations involved, but also brings about an inevitable evil, which, as Chesterton said, "The world would be worse off without."

Sometimes, however, war tends to revive the weakening spirits of a nation as the Easter Week Rebellion did for Ireland.

His attempt to destroy the romantic ideals long connected with the soldier is likewise a hopeless task. It is true the soldier is not all he is painted up to be. However, the soldier, as created by Scott, Lever, and Kipling is too well established to be outwitted by the eccentric Captain Bluntschil. Realism will never destroy romanticism, nor will it ever produce greater writers. We don't wish to be reminded about the poor sanitary conditions of the days "when maids were fairest and baths were rarest," the spectacular tournaments are of greater interest to us.

Dimnet's Latest Book Gives Old Philosophy in New Light

What We Live By—Ernest Dimnet. Published by Jonathan Cape, Ltd., London, 1932.

Have you ever stopped to think of the mysteriousness of being a person? Why you are what you are and not something else? Did you ever realize that the natural effect of beauty is to raise us up, without any sensation of effort, to our higher level? Would you believe that goodness gives nobility to human existence? You might answer in the affirmative to the last question, but, do you believe goodness is another form of beauty?

In other words, have you ever taken time out to ponder on the true, the beautiful and the good? The chances are ten to one that at some time or other you have asked a thoughtless question concerning them yet by the same odds have never considered them in a philosophical light. If not, why grovel any longer in the conventionalities of this somewhat drab life when in your spare time you can be enlightened of the "perception of truth, an enjoyment of beauty and an embodiment of goodness" by Ernest Dimnet in his latest creation, a most fascinating and interesting philosophic book entitled "What We Live By." Published just recently, it has already received the acclaim of the critics and book lovers, and why? Because it is the simple revelation of that which should be most apparent to us, that which is closest to us; yet which we seldom think of.

Let us look into, for a moment, the thoughts of the author himself who in his own inimitable style describes the effects he desires this book to have on the reader, and which, incidentally, it actually does. He says, in part, "The idea of more light, more beauty, more love, possesses an irresistible magic: the moment we hear of people who command a wider range than ours, we want to be in their company, and the mere wish changes the whole outlook.

"Simultaneously, we become more conscious of the everlasting hope walking beside us and whispering its question in our ear: am I happy? how long is my happiness going to last? am I doing all I can to be as happy as I can? what is happiness? The more we read or think of higher life the more definite our personal answer to those questions will become and the clearer we shall feel to the enjoyment of the happiness possible for us."

With that, there should be a sufficient incentive to delve into Dimnet's work for it is in reality a most comprehensive survey of that particular philosophical field and all in all, cannot be too highly praised.—David Hinch.

FIVE REASONS FOR BUYING A STUDENT BODY CARD

1. No money, no power, no power —a dead organization.
2. To finance awards for journalism, debating, dramatics, music and in general reward those who do most for the organization.
3. In order to put the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College on the map by membership in the Pacific Coast and National organizations of student bodies and thus gain the advantage of their accumulated knowledge of organization.
4. To send yell leaders on trips to games, to foster intra-mural sports activities, tea dances and rallies.
5. To give organization the assurance of financial backing. There has been a time at Saint Mary's when the student organization was unable even to buy flowers for the funeral of a deceased member.

STAFF MEETING

Monday at 12:25 there will be a meeting of the Collegian staff in Room 110, Galileo Hall. Members should bring a copy of this edition of the paper with them.

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: Do you think a debating coach is necessary at Saint Mary's?

Leo Walcom—Yes, a coach is necessary. Only a competent debating team will arouse interest among students and none is possible without adequate coaching. Debating, like campus societies and activities, can never be revived without proper supervision.

Dave Taylor—I believe a debating coach is necessary in roder to establish a system of order within the team and to enable the debaters to make the best use of their facilities.

Ed Somers—The students of Saint Mary's College possess the ability to produce fine debating teams without the aid of a coach. The activity of debating has flourished under the sponsorship of the A. P. G. U. and should be continued in the same manner.

Robert Woodsmall—In order to maintain any such activity as debating, it is necessary to have a competent instructor to guarantee satisfactory results, not likely to be gained unless some qualified person is in charge.

Norbert Graves—In my opinion a coach is not necessary. The student, after having learned fundamentals in his various vocal expression and English classes, sholud be well able to direct his own course. I do not say that a coach is of no use, but I believe the student is far more satisfied with the result of his own research and effort.

TO WITNESS GAME

Members of Council 615, Knights of Columbus, located in San Francisco, will sponsor an excursion to the Saint Mary's-U.C.L.A. game in Los Angeles on Armistice Day.

FRESHMAN DEBATING

Plans are being formulated by the freshman class for organization of a freshman debating team. Particulars will be announced during the next week.

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DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Dance-Bound Car Menaced By Fire

All was quiet and peaceful on the S. P. automobile ferry boat ploughing its way to Oakland last Friday night at 9:10. Passengers were walking about the deck enjoying the cooling breeze.

Suddenly there was a cry of fire. Smoke was seen curling up from one of the automobiles. Passengers began to rush about in a frenzy. Excited deck hands came rushing to the scene with pyrenes and a do or die expression on their faces. Automobiles in the nearby vicinity were quickly vacated.

When the battle was over and the smoke cleared, Tom Rock, majordomo of the soph smoker, and Jim Canell were seen standing aside with two very frightened young ladies. Tom was trying to figure out whether to cuss the fire, caused by a short circuit, or the deckhands who, in their over-zealousness, had squirted everything within sight.

The car, with its dance-bound occupants, was shoved off the boat, but not before it reached the Oakland slip.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

Presenting an interesting angle on the political situation Charles Thompson's "Will Catholics Vote for Thomas" in a recent Commonweal will prove especially interesting to the Catholic who is neither Republican or Democratic.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President of these depressed United States, is attracting, according to Mr. Thompson, thousands of Catholic votes. Catholics, he says, need have no fear of his Socialism as his bitterest enemies are the Reds. Mr. Thomas says: "There's a great deal I admire in the Russian experiment, but I do not admire its attempt to wreck a church more intelligent than the political church it has tried to force in its place."

Catholics dissatisfied with the Chicago conventions should vote, says Mr. Thompson, for Mr. Thomas as "Socialist or not, Thomas is the only pine tree on the ballot, and his roots are in the ground."

Catholics shocked by the liberalism of the Commonweal will find consolation in the following editorial excerpts from the current issue of America:

"Socialism conceives human society in a way utterly alien to Christian truth. . . . If Thomas stands by his platform, Catholics cannot vote for him without repudiating their own principles."

Due to the dearth of representative periodicals in the library this column is becoming increasingly hard to write. Such publications as St. Anthony's Messenger and Game and Gossip offer little intellectual stimulation. Perhaps if a sufficient number of students would demand ready access to leading magazines we might see some action taken.

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Awards to Intramural Champs Proposed in New Amendment

Sec. 1. Purpose.—The purpose of intra-mural sports shall be to increase the physical development of the entire student body by providing opportunity for directed competitive sports.

Sec. 2. Teams.—The student body shall be divided into sections comprising the four classes, frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors, and they shall again be divided into day and resident students, making eight possible groups from which teams shall be drawn. Any campus organization that can supply the requisite number of contestants may be allowed to join the competition with the approval of the manager of intra-mural sports.

Sec. 3. Direction.—The sole direction of intra-mural sports shall rest in the elected student manager from the students at large with the provision that they shall not be qualified for the position unless they have served for one year as a manager of a group team. In case no manager is available from the previous year, nominations may be made from the entire student body membership. The manager shall be assisted in particular competitive contests by a faculty member of the physical education department appointed by the board of athletic control.

Sec. 4. Duties of the Manager.—

a. The manager shall organize all play-offs at the beginning of the season of each particular sport.

b. The manager shall receive all challenges and shall arrange all incidental contests.

c. He shall see that at least one week shall elapse before any challenge shall be accepted.

d. He shall officially tabulate results and keep records of the point score toward the final yearly award and announce the winning teams and the names of the contestants after each game.

e. The manager shall see that intra-mural sports shall not conflict with the policies of the board of athletic control and shall avoid the interference with the practice of varsity teams.

Sec. 5. The Intra-mural Sports Award. — The intra-mural sports award shall be presented to the group that shall have the highest total of points at the end of the school year. Fifty points shall be given to the winner of each seasonal play-off and ten points shall be given to the winner of occasional contests. No points shall be awarded nor any standing changed in case of a tie.

Sec. 6. Official Sports.—The official intra-mural sports shall be: 1—Football; 2—Swimming; 3—Tennis; 4—Basketball; 5—Track; 6—Baseball.

Sec. 7. Award to Manager.—The manager of intra-mural sports shall be awarded a regulation varsity manager's sweater on his election to office.

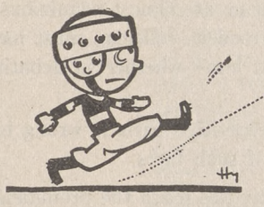
ALUMNI BROADCAST

The weekly Saint Mary's Alumni radio program was broadcast last Tuesday evening over station KTAB at 7:45. The quarter hour was conducted by Timothy Canty.

The feature of the program was a review of campus news taken from the last edition of the Collegian, by Mr. Canty.

Before and after Mr. Canty's talk tenor solos were sung by John Falls.

Santa Fe



ST. MARY'S

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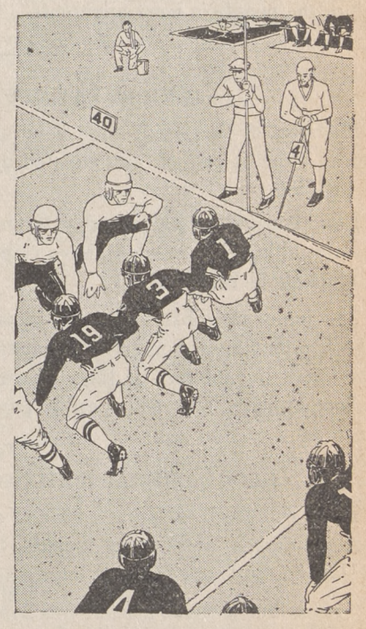
$227 for all expenses for the round trip—including railway transportation, Pullman and hotel accommodations, meals (except at New York and Los Angeles). Football tickets to the game in New York with the Rams and in Los Angeles with the Bears. Sightseeing in Chicago and New York. A side ride to the World's scenic wonder, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with a whole day for sightseeing. Make your reservations NOW and get on the first section with the Team. Leave San Francisco, Sunday, Oct. 30. Arrive Home Sunday, Nov. 13.



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Los Angeles, November 11

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EDITORIALS

DEBATES AND DEBATERS

Debating apparently will come into its own this year after mediocre success during the past few years. At any rate, more effort will be applied to push this very important extra-curricular activity into the foreground where it obviously belongs.

Those in charge of debating on the campus tell us that debates will be conducted on a decision basis exclusively, whereas formerly the trend was toward the no-decision debate.

Although very eminent authorities laud the discussion brand of debate, it seems that the students who stand in the rostrum are almost unanimously in favor of the decision debate. Peculiarly, the modern collegian must have some incentive to bring out the best that is in him—whether in debating or other fields.

Fundamentally, debating conducted on a competitive basis is wrong but the men who do the debating are well aware of such facts.

But there is reason to hope that debating activities reach the prominence that they deserve in the scheme of things.

Oratory is declining in America. But not so in England in Europe. Mighty problems face the nation today and the need of competent orators to go before the people is most apparent.

JUNIORS PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE

Members of the junior class have voted to assess themselves a nominal sum in order to pay off accumulated debts so that persistent creditors may be satisfied.

Less than half of the stipulated sum set by the class has been collected to date, although two weeks have elapsed since juniors pledged themselves to clear the debt.

The junior class has set an ambitious schedule for itself this semester—a schedule that hinges on the full payment of the debt. If members of that class have the interest of their classmates, as well as the interest of the College at heart, they will speedily pay up all money that they owe.

GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION IS NOT EVERYTHING

Early this week, a sports editor of a large San Francisco daily declared that for various and sundry reasons, the University of San Francisco was entitled to the honor of being known as the "home team" of that city.

This is but a small matter, but sometimes the little things in life loom important for the moment.

Let us consider the Saint Mary's side of the story. Thousands of influential alumni and students make their homes in San Francisco. Saint Mary's College was founded in San Francisco in 1863 and was located in that city for thirty-one years until the growth of both the city and the College demanded a larger campus. More than one-third of the members of the varsity football squad reside in San Francisco and its suburbs. Year in and year out, the Galloping Gaels draw by far a greater number of spectators to Kezar Stadium than does U.S.F., proving that Saint Mary's is the overwhelmming favorite of the transbay football public. And who has a better right to choose the "home team"?

Finally, the tremendous reception accorded the Gaels in San Francisco on their return from the Fordham victory was a conclusive proof that San Francisco had taken Saint Mary's as its own.

Geographic location or designations do not necessarily indicate the status of an institution in matters of this type.

"By The Fireside"

SIX WEEKS FOR ESSAY WRITERS

Some six weeks remain during which undergraduates may grasp at the golden opportunity held out to them in the Oliver Citizenship contest.

Only a handful of students normally turn out for this most worthwhile activity. The monetary compensation itself is a hundred dollars, an amount attractive to any essay writer. But that is not the most beneficial inducement that the contest has to offer. There is that which is much more valuable to contestants, namely, the satisfaction and the information garnered in the compilation and expression of student ideas. The money goes to only one, but to all who enter attaches the latter reward.

Among those who daily strive to learn are many who have reasonable and original thoughts on a plurality of subjects. Some have ideas on the subject of this award, lacking only one thing. That is the incentive, and in many cases, the initiative to express their views. In that position very little worth attaches to knowledge, for of what value is something that cannot be used to purpose. It is a truth that the art of expression is the primary and highest step to education.

The chance to try your hand is here. The thing to do is to step up and help yourselves.

Students are noting with concern that the quarterly examinations are slated to begin the Monday following the California game. Football is a non-educational agency, and such, still there ought to be a law.

The population of Moraga's metropolitan area at the last census was four hundred people. Not the "Four Hundred," however.

Will Stevens says that everyone here gets his just dues with the lone exception of the alumni secretary.

Moraga Musings

With every seat occupied in the library these warm Moraga evenings, it looks as though we were going to need that new library soon . . . Incidentally, varsity footballers are in more attendance than scrubs . . . Press Club meeting scheduled this week failed to materialize . . . 'smatta George . . . Debating committee went into conference Wednesday . . . they need the support of the entire student body . . . establishing a tradition along that line might help? . . . "Remember the Stanford victory last year," for instance . . . Anyway, that's one way of letting others know of our "lesser victories" . . . Our next year's basketball captain vows he'll let the garages burn before he'll fight fire again . . . hope poison oak doesn't affect all the student body that way . . .

Tea dancers will have their inning tomorrow afternoon on the De La Salle lounge floor . . . Pete Markovich will be there . . . Five campus clubs held meetings during the past few days . . . for no reason at all . . . Simile: As prosaic as a Hoover speech . . . This year's executive council has the most ambitious program of any council in recent history . . . intramural sports, debating, rally committees, etc., are rather complicated affairs . . .

Franklin Adams, an American journalist, penned the truest words written when he said: "The newspaperman meets only two classes—those who want to know why he printed it, and those who want to know why he didn't" . . . To exact of every man who writes, declared Dr. Johnson, that he should say something new, would be to reduce authors to a small number . . . Now, perhaps, we understand each other better . . .

From the Hollywood Citizen we glean the following: "If you follow football, you will recall the exciting game of last season at which St. Mary's defeated U.S.C. . . . There was some bad blood between the two teams as a result of that game. But they are going to be happily reunited on the screen. St. Mary's gridiron heroes and Trojans are playing together in 'That's My Boy,' the football picture soon to be released by Columbia with Richard Cromwell in the leading role. The game was played on neutral territory—the U.C.L.A. field. Roy Neill, director of the picture, is a graduate of St. Mary's and it was he who was able to negotiate the deal between the two teams."

Committeemen of the sophomore class are still trying to locate the one dollar that Student Body President Tolan is supposed to have paid for admission to the Welcome Dance last week . . . Twomey, the businesslike gate man stood Tolan off for a half hour when the latter was unable to produce the necessary bid . . . Tolan's debating experience went to no avail . . . but he crashed finally . . .

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

Tradition Falls

University of California. — The sophs and frosh were not the only ones to hold a brawl at Cal this year; the juniors and seniors of the College of Architecture, not to be outdone, put on an added attraction at Mechanics Hollow. The hot weather of last week convinced the juniors that they ought to discard sweaters and shirts and appear clad only in their artists' smocks. The seniors were shocked at this departure from conventionality and warned their erring brothers that such a thing IS NOT DONE by the well dressed architect. With the customary respect of the younger brother, the juniors decided to uphold their new-found comfort. In the resulting melee, the seniors were unable to prove their rightfulness, and the victorious juniors continued to classes wrapping their torn smocks about them.

Dedicate Courts

University of Santa Clara.—The new Bronco tennis courts were officially opened Sunday, and many prominent tennis players of the coast attended the ceremony. Among the celebrities who took part in the exhibition matches were Edith Cross, Pacific Coast women's champion, and Canadian women's singles and doubles champion; Elmer and Mervyn Griffin, two nationally famous stars. The courts have a special green surfacing to prevent glare.

"Collegians" Disband

University of California.—Clinton R. Morse has dissolved his colorful campus singing society, the "Collegians," in favor of the University Glee Club. The "Collegians," well-known all over the coast, have appeared on many professional stages and broadcasting engagements. The move was taken in order to give the Glee Club a clear field.

Hard on Frosh

University of Nevada.—The frosh at Nevada not only have to wear "dinks" while on the campus, but Bibles must be presented when demanded. All yearlings who fail to comply with the demands are unceremoniously dumped into the lake. Fourteen of the freshmen have already taken the invigorating dip.

New Gyms

U. C. L. A.—Two new gymnasiums, for men and for women, and an addition to the physics-biology representing an investment of a million and a quarter dollars will greet the returning students when the semester opens the latter part of September.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WE ARE HOSTS

Visitors on the campus are always impressed with the friendly and cordial spirit manifested by the citizens of our little white academic city. Somehow we Saint Mary's men manage to smile easily and to exchange greetings as though we like it.

Now I am reminded of an opportunity for widening the range of our courtesy. The reminder, I am happy to say, comes from The Santa Clara, where the editor thus speaks to the men in our sister college:

> "It is your duty to understand. Go up to all visitors when you see they are alone and offer to show them about. It is your school; you are part of it, and unless you speak Santa Clara will remain just a group of buildings and a well-kept campus to its visitors."

Everything is to be said in favor of the custom suggested. You and I are hosts here at Saint Mary's and a primary duty of a host is to see that his guests are completely at their ease.

THE ENGLISH WAY

Though I am no indiscriminante admirer of everything English I have a profound respect for the English university system and for the results which it manages to produce in character and personality. I am not alone in that admiration. In commenting upon debates by American and by English students Professor Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in his book, "How To Be Interesting," draws a comparison which goes to the heart of the matter.

He points out that an American debating team "is almost always dismayingly efficient but never seems to be getting any fun out of the proceedings. They have been trained to the last minute, like an athletic team; their speeches have been written and rewritten and criticized and polished and learned by heart and rehearsed (even the rebuttals) until they have all the mechanical perfection, the power and efficiency, and lack of personal charm of a Mack truck."

With English student debaters it is different. They obviously get a lot of joy out of debating. At times they seem careless, almost indifferent; but they manage never to miss a vital point. Professor Rogers says:

> "They know their material perfectly well; they seem, in addition, to have a wide range of information that they can call upon in offhand fashion, sometimes with telling effect. As they speak they seem to remember suddenly facts and ideas which, it obviously occurs to them, would be fun to try out on their opponents. They have not, apparently, been trained unduly, but their impromptu English is often pleasanter to hear and more effective in holding interest than the laborious stereotyped speeches of their rivals. They touch things lightly while the Americans are pounding at them. They seem not to consider winning such a life and death matter; their sense of moral responsibility is conspicuous by its absence. Their debating capacity seems the natural fruit of an adequate culture worn with careless naturalness, while that of our boys is only too often something external, a veneer laboriously glued on and as laboriously polished to high visibility."

In this year of all years, when widespread and concentrated interest in debating is manifest on our campus, I trust that our parliamentarians will take this contrast to heart. I think I have said earlier in the year that a debate is not an athletic contest. It is not even a fight; it is merely an occasion where cultivated young gentlemen put their minds together and discuss differing opinions in the light of immutable principles. If they can't do it with ease and grace and a suggestion of wide intellectual backgrounds, they are only bunglers and shams. And if their tones of voice, their articulation, their grammar be such as to make the judicious grieve, they ought to be banished to obscurity until they have mastered fundamentals.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The music department of Saint Mary's College has formulated a vigorously ambitious program wherein all the local music makers will find something suited to their capacities and their tastes. But the music department is thinking of others besides the music makers. In a very special way it is thinking of the music appreciators.

Specifically, the department plans a series of talks on music and musicians illustrated with graphophone records. The generosity of an alumnus, Mr. William R. Lowery, in furnishing the student lounge with a gramophone is now being utilized. The noon hour of music will become a distinctive feature of Saint Mary's College life.

. . . Murphy is a magic football name at Saint Mary's . . . In 1926, the Gaels went undefeated with Phil Murphy at tackle . . . In 1929, they were also undefeated with Frank Murphy at tackle . . . Joe Murphy will be in there at tackle this year . . . that ought to be an omen of some type . . . None of the Murphys mentioned are related . . . Gag: Toss a half dollar in the air. If it lands heads go to a show . . . tails, a dance . . . if it stands on edge . . . study . . . Bill Pelletier and his bandsmen strutted their stuff at a rehearsal on the campus Sunday afternoon . . . Sam Browne belts gave the Moraga music makers that military appearance.